

McKeogh Sees Progress

WMWC Starts Second Year

By CANDY SAMS

The Mary Washington College radio station, WMWC, opened its channels to the campus on September 10 to start its first full year of broadcasting. The radio station has come a long way from last year with new equipment and top quality deejays.

The station opened for the first time on November 19, 1978 after six years of careful planning and enthusiastic student support. The funds for the equipment came from ads from local Fredericksburg merchants and the MWC Student Association. These funds have provided for the purchase of new equipment this year including a news wire service for second semester. Station manager Moira McKeough, a senior, is very enthusiastic about the station's development since last year. The station sponsored a workshop on September 1 to introduce interested students to the station and to train them how to use the equipment.

Representatives from local radio stations in Fredericksburg (WFLS) and Warrenton (WEEH) came to lecture about the basics of radio broadcasting. The workshop was specifically designed to establish certain professional standards for the station.

McKeogh says student support has been fantastic. The station needs and will train interested people.

The board members of WMWC are Moira McKeough, station manager; Jan Markland, program director; Shayne Gardner, news director; Alice W. Campbell, technical director; Elliott Wentz, music coordinator and Barbara Bean, business manager. Each board member has essential responsibilities and one of the most important is the programming schedule led by program director Jan Markland. The station plans to air programs like radio drama with the help of student dramatic talents; serials about MWC; serious dramas; more classical; jazz and bluegrass music; live music; interviews with important visitors to the campus and editorializing on Sunday nights during the regularly scheduled news program. Markland is excited about the new programs developing and appreciates the student support behind these programs. The radio drama will be headed by talented drama student Chip Straley and should prove to be one of the highlights of the year.

McKeogh would like to have more faculty involvement in the radio. She suggested involvement could be established through open house meetings and also to work closely in interviews with distinguished visitors to the campus. George Edwards, assistant dean of students, has already started to get involved by attending the workshop held in early September. He is interested in airing his own show.

McKeogh would also like to have department involvement by airing shows in the various majors on certain topics. For example, music majors could request certain songs to be played for an exam review, or an economics major could explain the gross national product (GNP). She emphasized that the radio is a service to

the campus community. WMWC wants to provide announcements, the day's activities, the weather and even sports results but the station needs the students to keep it informed about activities and announcements.

McKeogh said the station prides itself on its variety of format. "We don't have a strict format because we create on the radio. Excellence in college radio is a way to create and try new things while at the same time maintaining professionalism and quality."

WMWC has a wide variety of listeners enabling the station to broaden its scope of music. The station is continuing to grow but still needs student support.



Dr. Music spins a disc. Robert Gallahan conducts his show on WMWC.

Photo by Houston Kempton

Gay Students Active at MWC

By CHERYL J. FETTERMAN

We are Americans so we should all have the same rights to do what we want and live the way we want, right? Then why isn't the Gay Student Union an Inter Club Association approved club on campus respected by students just as any other club? That's the view of Gay Student Union.

When the group started meeting they quickly found out that it was better to not let the majority of students on campus know who they were or where they met due to some incidents such as nasty letters and notes and, one threat to the club president's life. Then, in 1975 there was an explosion on campus and a lot of mixed feelings were layed on the table for debate. In the September 29, 1975 issue of the Bulletin an unsigned letter to the editor appeared, protesting the denial of personhood, freedom, and political expression of gays at Mary Washington.

The October 6, 1975 issue carried a second letter to the editor from student who's views disagreed with those of the first. The second letter analyzed and generally picked out flaws in the first person's complaint including asking why that person hadn't found it fitting to sign their name to their thoughts. Then, as one would expect, the author of the first letter

wrote another long letter to the editor entitled "Retort Retorted" for the October 27 issue. (Fall break came between the Oct. 6 and Oct. 27 issues).

The third letter answered, one by one, the points brought up in the second letter and was signed by the student. In the meantime, the Mary Washington campus was taking its first big step toward accepting and recognizing gay students, whether it was realized or not.

In addition to the letter writing battle progress a man from Ashland, Virginia who read the first letter and also wrote to the editor. His letter appears in the November 3, 1975 issue of the Bulletin, a very informative article concerning what homosexuality is and why it exists. Going through the letter he wrote definitions and reasons backed up with research to explain why he agreed and disagreed with the letter. This was apparently the last of the debate to be published and was probably enough to satisfy the general student body.

Mary Washington's GSU was founded in December of 1976 as an informal group of students who both wanted a club and thought it a necessary step to form one. Recently, the GSU has surmised that if Old Dominion University, James Madison University, University of Virginia, and

Virginia Commonwealth University would officially accept an organization for homosexuals, Mary Washington's ICA should also be willing to accept them. To become an ICA approved organization on campus a group must have ten members sign a petition saying they belong to the club. In addition they must submit a list of prospective activities for the year as well as a general statement as to what the actual purpose of the club is.

The GSU will go to see the ICA committee sometime during the first part of October. They state as their purpose as a club the need to provide the Mary Washington College community with an organization which is supportive to gays and which is an advocate of gay rights. Some of the activities

they would like to schedule are informal personal counseling, referral services, a library consisting of various books pertaining to homosexuality, and a project with other groups on campus dealing with the topic of human sexuality. Also, they will provide speakers to classes and groups, and will launch a poster campaign for the purpose of making the college community more aware of homosexuality and the myths and oppression associated with it. The GSU participates in political action groups in support of basic human rights for gays. As the GSU starts to develop more as a club, there will be other activities contingent on, for the most part whether or not they are accepted by the ICA.

Junior Honor Representative

Nominations for the VACANT Junior class honor representative position will be held September 21 when Freshmen nominations take place. Elections will be held the following Wednesday, October 3.

Schlinggen Looks at SA

'Better Communications' Seen

By JACKIE CONCIATORE

M.W.C.'s Student Association will concentrate its efforts on "establishing better communication with the student body" during the 1979-80 academic year. S.A. President Steve Schlinggen hopes to make the Student Association "more available to students" than it has been in previous years. It is for this purpose that Schlinggen has required all S.A. cabinet officers to hold specified office hours. The officers may be contacted for any reason during the following hours: Steve Schlinggen, president, M W F 10:45-12:00, T R 11:00-12:00; Victor Yastrop, Vice President, M W 10:00-11:00, T R 1:00-2:00; Bob Mooney, S.A. Whip, M W 8:00-10:00 (p.m.), T R 8:00-9:00; Mary Pat Gallagher, Academic Affairs Chairman, M W F 9:30-10:30, T R 1:30-2:30; Diane Lewis, Campus Judicial Chairman, M W 1:00-2:30, T R 6:30-8:00 (p.m.); Patty Reilly, Secretary, Treasurer, M-F 2:45-3:45. A telephone answering service has also been initiated for students who have questions or problems applicable to the Student Association, Class Council, or Honor Council. The service is open 24 hours, extension 368.

Schlinggen stressed that if relations between students and the S.A. were to be improved, cooperation was needed from all. "We need new ideas from the Students . . . This school provides a lot of opportunity for students to get their ideas working . . . What we need is everyone donating a little bit of their brain."

Schlinggen is "optimistic" about this year's student body. "The freshman class shows enthusiasm," he stated, "and there doesn't seem to be as much apathy" as in earlier years. Another bright spot in this year's outlook is, according to Schlinggen, improved communications between the Administration and the Student Association. "There is more respect between the two . . . we're not afraid to present our views about something to (the administration)". He added, "The S.A. is not a real powerful association. Our biggest power is in the power of suggestion, and if all the students worked together, and participated in events, things could be accomplished."

National Science Foundation

Minority Fellowships Announced

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the foundation's program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1980.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States as of the time of application, and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the Nation's science talent pool—i.e., American Indian, Alaskan Native (Eskimo or Aleut), Black, Mexican

American/Chicano, or Puerto Rican.

Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have completed postsecondary study in excess of 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1980 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Minority Graduate Fellows will be \$4,320 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances. Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1979 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



S.A. President Steve Schlinggen says he hopes the Student Association is "more available" to students this year.

Photo by Felicia Mazur

ARA Hits Franklin & Marshall

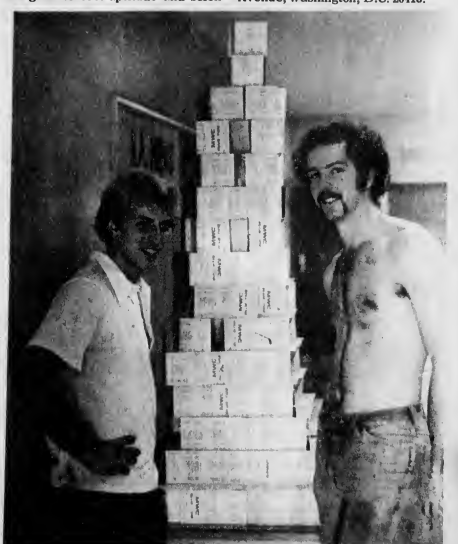
By BETSY ROHALY

Fans of Seacobeck, take note! Yet another college has fallen prey to that evil of evils, ARA food. The August 28 issue of The College Reporter (Franklin and Marshall College, PA) states that "Students can anticipate expanded food service this fall . . . the College entered into a new contract with ARA Slater . . ."

The article goes on to explain that ARA is the successor to the Slater Company, and that "today ARA is the largest firm in the contract-dining field, and expects to do more than two billion dollars worth of business next year. Besides educational institutions, ARA manages business and industrial dining rooms, airline in-flight meals and special events catering such as the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics."

Franklin and Marshall has high expectations of this new food service. "Changes," they report, "many of

which were dictated by the College after an exhaustive food service selection process, are expected to include increased availability of popular food items, especially entrees, monthly steak or special nights, the regular opening of the fourth line during peak periods . . . and expanded meal hours." These changes, to a policy similar to that of MWC's Seacobeck, are heralded as a drastic improvement at F&M. Maybe next year they will change their minds.



Stacking the schedules. Paul Hawke (left) and Pat Peckinpugh constructed a fifteen-story "house of cards" in Goolrick last week.

Photo by Marshall Bowen

The Bulletin

Established 1927

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices
of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

Gary P. Webb, Editor-in-chief
Laurie Shelor, Managing Editor
Betsy Rohaly, News Editor
John M. Cook, Features Editor
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Editorial ARA—Down the Drain

ARA has done it again! The situation in Seacobeck this semester borders on the absurd. Long lines, poor food quality, and an oppressive atmosphere are the rule. We find ourselves compelled to ask the folks in the dining hall: what is the problem?

Our query will probably be dismissed very lightly, however. As one ex-slop girl told this editor, complaining about food service is "the nature of the beast." College students are not supposed to like their food. College students are not supposed to like much of anything except the proverbial "sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll." So what's new?

What's new in Seacobeck is a system of ID checking that ignores our honor system. Under the honor system, if one says one is a student, that statement should be accepted as fact until there is some evidence to the contrary. Trust is the key here. Not that we have a moral objection to showing ID's. It is just one more hassle—and MWC students have enough of them—to be forced to return to one's dorm

to pick up a forgotten ID.

The attitudes of ARA's employees are also causing problems. Certain ARA employees, including some of the famous "men in ties," seem to delight in appearing especially hard-nosed about the various rules and regulations surrounding our daily bread. Some rules, like the ones requiring the wearing of shoes and shirts, are understandable; but others are extremely petty. Is it too much to ask to be allowed to take food from one dining hall to another? Anyway, there is much to be said for rather elastic enforcement of rules, especially in Seacobeck.

The quality of the food is just as poor, if not poorer, than last year's. Starch is certainly in abundance. Grease is everywhere. Something is definitely wrong. Just ask the scores of students who discover new intestinal revolts each fall.

ARA is in its third year at Mary Washington. For three years, it has been a miserable failure as far as providing adequate, satisfying food service. This editor, for one, hopes there is no fourth.

Gary P. Webb

Reflections: The Child In America

"Reflections: The Child in America," a unique three-part participatory exhibition celebrating the International Year of the Child in the United States, opens at Washington D.C.'s John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on September 20, 1979, the first stop of a two-year tour for the exhibition. Presented here in cooperation with the Kennedy Center Education Department and the National Aesthetic Education Learning Center, "Reflections" is being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), and was developed by CEMREL, Inc., the St. Louis-based educational laboratory.

Dr. Edith H. Groberg, co-chair of the Federal Interagency Committee, International Year of the Child, was the first to announce the opening of this two-year tour. Dr. Groberg spoke on behalf of the funding agency for the traveling exhibition, the Administration for Children, Youth, and Families, Office of Human Development Services, DHEW.

"Reflections: The Child in America" seeks to educate viewers and participants about children in America, noting society's evolving perception of the child from "miniature adult" to his present acceptance as a creative human being.

The first of the exhibition's three sections is a photographic essay representing children from different eth-

nic groups and geographical areas of the country.

The second section consists of activity centers which focus on the written, oral, movement, and visual expressions of children as demonstrated throughout American history. These activity centers are called "Children Write," "Children Talk and Listen," "Children Move," and "Children Play." Among the activities are aiting musical compositions, play environmental sound games, and storytelling ("Children Talk and Listen") and games, dancing, mime, and melodramas ("Children Move"). This section also provides historical perspectives on attitudes toward the child in America.

A major contribution of the Kennedy Center's Education Program, which will program and administer the exhibit during its premiere, is to the final section, where the Programs for Children and Youth will present the Fall, 1979 Children's Arts Series. This series will feature more than 15 performing groups and individual artists, including the Metro Theater Circus of St. Louis, The Sheffield Ensemble Theatre from Biloxi, Mississippi, and the Children's Radio Theatre of Washington, D.C. All participants have been selected for their ability to communicate effectively with young audiences and present performances that relate to the theme of the exhibition.

Student Handbooks were distributed to the dorms last week, two weeks after the start of school, and considerably later in the year than usual, as they are usually mailed to a student's summer address. The summer mailing generally allows a longer period of time for perusal of the rule changes and policy additions made during the summer months, while the distribution last week, just as students are settling into lengthy reading assignments and term papers, has resulted in many handbooks being shoved into a corner, forgotten and unread. This is not a wise measure, and while elaborate steps were taken to ensure each student received a handbook, there is no way to be sure that they are read and that all students are aware of additions that could possibly affect the course of their year.

For example, in the College Regulations under the heading "Drugs," (p.33), the sentence "possession of drug paraphernalia on campus is prohibited by the College" appears as a violation which could result in suspension or expulsion. While it is reasonable to ban drugs on campus, as part of a compliance with federal and state law, it seems most unreasonable to include paraphernalia, which is freely bought and sold in the "real world" off campus (where it's possession carries on penalties) and possession of which is only indicative of possible drug use and not possession of drugs at any specific point in time. This addition to the handbook seems directly related to last year's celebrated "drug bust" at Madison, where more paraphernalia was found than drugs.

Although the event itself is well-known on campus, its results and implications are not, and no effort has been made by the Administration to note, or explain the addition to the handbook. The inclusion of drug paraphernalia may seem trivial to some, but what will be next? Theoretically, it could be a move to remove NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) from the list of officially sanctioned clubs/groups on campus.

Under the same subject heading, on page 34 of the Handbook, there is another interesting addition—a list of procedures to be used to absolve oneself from a roommate's drug use. Presumably, if one does not follow the correct procedure, one is found guilty. More subtly, this implies that the Administration, and/or the judicial system no longer feels that just a roommate's word of honor is quite enough to absolve one from guilt. The implications of this upon the Honor System could be enormous—part of a growing trend of doubt of the Honor System itself within the authoritative systems of Mary Washington.

Not all of the additions to this year's Handbook are as ominous as the ones above. There is now an extensive section on the presence, maintenance and availability of student's educational (admissions, academic, financial) and health records, that has been added to comply with Federal regulations under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Also, a section of Student Association by-laws has been

added, shedding light on and making a permanent public record of Senate procedures, campaign rules, and a standard form for Senate votes of confidence.

A study of the section on clubs and organizations will also be informative to students, showing both the loss and addition of clubs on campus, and perhaps revealing shifting interests within the student body.

More seriously, study of judicial rules and processes contained in the Handbook is urged for all students, for a thorough knowledge of exactly what student's rights are and what procedures must be followed in trials and hearings. In this year, when the student-run judicial system is itself "on trial," it is especially important that the student body be

aware of the way our judicial system works. The judicial revisions include several sections on the records of trials, which seem to have possible negative effects on the freedom of the Bulletin, as well as other members of the Board of Publication and Broadcasting, but these remain to be seen and are the topic for future editorials, not this one. But because they are not expounded upon here does not mean that they go unnoticed.

The Student Handbook is one of the few tangible guarantees directly affecting our lives that Mary Washington student possess. If it is ignored we indirectly forfeit our freedom, and if it is not periodically examined and challenged, we leave ourselves open for oppression.

Betsy Rohaly

Letter

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our disgust in the poor management and organization of Seacobeck at mealtime. It is outrageous to be waiting in line for ten minutes only to have the hostess tell us that the "line is closed—go to another room." Since the majority of students eat dinner after 5:00, why does Seacobeck close two dining rooms at 5:15? And the problem is much worse at lunch time when students often have only twenty minutes to wait in line, eat, and run. We are not only paying for somewhat digestible food, but also for efficient food service. What's your problem, Seacobeck? Or better yet, how do we heat your system? We have tried going to all of Seacobeck's four dining rooms only to spend as much time waiting in line to get the food as we do eating it (when it is edible of course). Frankly

we don't feel that it is worth it! But we are stuck. We've already paid for a semester's worth of "food." So get your act together ARA, we want better service not to mention much better food.

Out of curiosity, what else do the women hostesses do beside checking student ID's? Couldn't the student waitresses do this just as efficiently, wouldn't it be wiser to hire needed kitchen help instead? We realize that it may seem unfair to ask such questions in a public editorial, but when else can the student voices be heard? Is there a dining hall committee this year, and if so, who are the members? We hope this year will not be a repeat of last years "food fiasco." Come on ARA—Show some improvement!

Sincerely,
Donna Fluharty and Jean Smith

Kennedy Makes It Interesting

By GARY WEBB

Edward Moore Kennedy, the one man in America who can have the Presidency practically for the asking, finally admitted this past week that he is considering running for the Democratic nomination for the Republic's highest office. And with inflation continuing to run rampant and Jimmy Carter's presidency continuing to falter, the prospects of Massachusetts' senior senator look very bright.

Teddy Kennedy is a rarity in American politics. He commands support from the left, right, and center. Although he is one of the Senate's leading liberals, heir to the Kennedy tradition of tough, dynamic, liberal leadership, Ted Kennedy is the favorite of nearly all the groups normally included in public opinion polls. Not since Dwight D. Eisenhower has there been an American political leader so widely liked.

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY—Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1979-80. Educational Testing Service, nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 10, 1979, February 16, 1980, and July 19, 1980, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examination, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures

of course, Carter, as well as the Republicans, can be expected to fight it with Kennedy. The President is a scrappy, underdog type who demonstrated his ability to overcome great obstacles in 1976; but will the American people, who seem convinced of his incompetence, send him back to the White House in 1980? Probably not, it appears, especially if Kennedy runs.

The Republicans, to be sure, are not thrilled with Kennedy. He is without a doubt the most formidable Democrat the GOP could face in next year's

program of National Health Insurance. Ronald Reagan or John Connally, the most likely GOP nominees, could be expected to wage a vigorous campaign in order to defeat Kennedy. It takes little imagination to come up with the type of invective with which the 1980 campaign could be waged. The polite days of the Ford-Carter debate would be over, and political harassment would be the name of the game.

Teddy Kennedy cannot, of course, be all things to all people. He is, however, the most commanding figure in American politics today. The fact that he is "considering" running for President should surprise no one. At 47, he appears to be a mature, astute political leader. Things are definitely working for Edward M. Kennedy.

News Analysis

election. He cannot be connected with Carter's failures and he is a walking memory for millions of Americans. The conservative, private enterprise-oriented Republican leadership cannot be said to be happy with the prospects of a Kennedy Presidency and a

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Things We'd Like to See

1. Bell hops for moving in (those top floors are inhuman)
2. A welcome back (consolation?) party for upperclass dorms
3. R-rated entertainment in the c-shop
4. Negotiable class attendance
5. Nude beach facilities
6. More financial support for the rugby club
7. No raids for at least a semester (if this seems harsh, categorize it under Surprise Taxation.)
8. The Platters playing in Ball Circle

9. (for our Cville readers)
9. Poco playing in Jefferson Square (for our Columbian readers)
10. BOV takes an extended visit to Nicaragua
11. Shuttlebuss to UVa (think of it a large fraternal carpool)
12. On-campus branch of The Parthenon
13. Coed suites
14. Michleob vending machine
15. Blenders in the rooms
16. Limo service for residential students

The Bulletin

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Record Review

Thorogood—Is 'Better' Best?

By BETSY ROHALY

The major problem with the new album "Better than the Rest" by George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers is that it is not better. Despite the fact that this is a "new" album, the material is old—demo tape songs from 1974, the period when Thorogood was still working the east coast from Wilmington, Delaware to Boston. MCA has released this material, without Thorogood's consent,

packaged in a tacky green/gold/black cover—not the most appealing album in recent memory.

As for the musical contents, the package doesn't do them justice. All of the songs are of the style so typically done by Thorogood—Chuck Berry's "Nadine," John Lee Hooker's "Huckle up Baby," and Eddie Cochran's "My Way." The voice is unmistakably Thorogood's, but the recordings catch none of Thorogood's stylistic flair that is demonstrated on-

stage and on his first two albums, "George Thorogood and the Destroyers" and "Move It On Over," both released by Rounder Records. There is a stiffness about the playing on this new album, and a disturbing lack of innovation from verse to verse. After two or three plodding choruses of "Nadine," one begins to wish that Nadine would reply just for the sake of silencing the singer. That is, however, an extreme moment. On the whole, "Better than the Rest" is a quite list-

enable, albeit short (the first side runs 14:52, the second 14:06) album. There are no memorable equivalents of "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," or "Cocaine Blues," but there are the vocals of a slightly younger Thorogood with an almost melodic voice—before his singing became "unpolished."

If you must choose just one Thorogood album to buy, I would not suggest "Better than the Rest" (try the first album instead). For the diehard Thorogood fan, though, "Better than the Rest" is not just a collection of old songs, but a sign that Thorogood has achieved such a level of stardom that a company such as MCA would want to cash in on old demos of questionable quality, thus indicating that Thorogood and his (Delaware) Destroyers are, indeed, (to be cute) better than the rest.

Things to do . . .

By LAURIE SHELOR

Don't be glum. Put on your levis, grab your ID and head over to Mary Washington's C-shop. For a few irrelevant cents you can buy your way to oblivion. Occasionally, there's music from the jukebox plus, the waitresses are always amiable and a pleasure to do business with.

If it's before 11 PM, consider the magazines in the library, have you read today's paper? (Not if you have your carrier.) The librarians will be more than glad (I guess that's somewhere between thrilled and ecstatic) to help you make your selection.

During the business day, go over to GW (it's across from Mason and Ran-

dolph and houses the auditorium, among other things.) Browse the halls, perhaps chatting with some dean or another. After all, this is your college. Mom and Dad fork over the money, you deserve to be familiar with the collegiate hierarchy; and besides, they're all so interested in your personal progress. Take a walk down the street, up the hill, and 4 miles over to Goodrick. Chances are 1 to 200 you can swim. Also offered are the weight room, the gym (w/basketball hoops) and yes, it's true, behind the building, a field.

If you enjoy watching people (and don't we all?) spend an afternoon in Ball Circle. W/o implication, I can't

specify the sights but trust me.

Browse in the college bookstore. It's no Neiman-Marcus but carries a variety of chewing gum, and offers free matches with the purchase of cigarettes. Guaranteed to never short-change customers and fair text book prices, the MWC Bookstore is an appreciated part of campus services.

If you're considering an accounting career, you should pay a visit to the college branch of the FARMERS and MERCHANTS STATE BANK. There's a chair in the corner and you could spend a leisurely hour observing professional banking procedure. Who knows? Maybe ask the tellers a question or two?

If you don't feel like leaving your room and who can blame you? (It's home for 8 months of the year) then turn on your radio to 540 AM and relax to the varied sounds of college students' musical preferences and witticisms.

THE YOUNG INDIVIDUALIST



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Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas
PPP 17

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Historic Fredericksburg

To encourage Fredericksburg area residents to see some of the sights in their hometown, the Fredericksburg Historic Attractions have announced a new admissions policy.

Effective this month, courtesy cards for free admission to the city's six historic attractions will be issued to adult residents of Fredericksburg, Stafford and Spotsylvania after they pay a one-time admission fee. The cards will allow residents to accompany paying guests, or visit attractions again without another charge.

Paulette Watson, director of the James Monroe Museum, says the courtesy cards are designed to stimulate interest in local attractions. "It seems that traditionally, people travel the world and never see what's in their own backyard. We are trying to encourage area people to break that tradition and see some of the treasures in Fredericksburg."

The admissions policy is the result of a cooperative effort among representatives of Fredericksburg tourist attractions. Members of an informal Historic Attractions Association have been meeting regularly to increase coordination in admissions and discount policies, and to ex-

change information on special events and promotions. These members agreed to limit the courtesy cards to residents of Fredericksburg and its contiguous counties.

Free admission applies only after an initial visit. Kenmore Director Vernon Edenfield explained that when a person visits Kenmore, the card will be validated to indicate that all future visits (as a local resident) will be free. "This card is not required of members of the Kenmore Association," Edenfield added. Similarly, other attractions will validate the cards and will not require them of members of special organizations who possess other admission cards.

The nontransferable courtesy cards are being issued jointly by the following attractions: Historic Fredericksburg Museum, Hugh Mercer Observatory Shop, James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library, Kenmore, Mary Washington House, and the Rising Sun Tavern. These historic homes and museums are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Nov. 1, when winter hours take effect.

Admission prices are available at each location, or from the Bicentennial Visitor Center, 373-1776.

Poetry Corner

The Molester

Eleven o'clock, Sunday Morning
little girls, in silk
white summer dresses
lunch on lemons and oranges.
They speak to each other
in soft satin voices;
one of them calls out
Jennifer.
Her name lifts
as does the soft fabric
of her dress.
All one thinks of love
All one thinks of hope.
Oh hope, oh love.

Opinion Poll

The BULLET, in an effort to determine the opinions of the MWC student body regarding the 1980 Presidential election, asks that this poll be turned in to the front desk of your dorm. Polls will be picked up on Friday and the results published next week. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Please answer the following:

Home State _____ Sex _____ Race _____
Religious Preference _____
Political Preference (Republican, Democrat, etc.) _____
Do you consider yourself liberal, moderate, or conservative? _____
Class _____ Dorm _____ Major _____

Which of the following would you like to see elected in 1980? (one choice per poll, please)

Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) _____
Governor Jerry Brown (D-Calif.) _____
former ambassador George Bush (R-Texas) _____
President Jimmy Carter (D-Georgia) _____
former Governor John Connally (R-Texas) _____
Congressman Phillip Crane (R-Ill.) _____
former President Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) _____
Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) _____
former Governor Ronald Reagan (R-Calif.) _____
other _____

In a race between two candidates, which would you prefer? (circle the candidate of your choice in each race)

Carter vs. Connally _____ Kennedy vs. Connally _____
Carter vs. Ford _____ Kennedy vs. Ford _____
Carter vs. Reagan _____ Kennedy vs. Reagan _____

News Briefs

RICHMOND—Wanted: One German Shepherd, male only, A.C. Registered, between 1 year and 18 months of age, 25 inches tall at shoulders, 70 pounds minimum weight, excellent mental and physical condition, predominantly dark in color and with erect ears.

The Virginia State Police requested news media assistance in locating one or more German Shepherds of the above description for its Canine Program. The Department noted that one dog was needed immediately.

Originating in 1961 with five handlers and their dogs, the program has been expanded to currently include 12 handlers and their dogs. There are two handlers and dogs stationed at each of the Department's six field divisions.

Persons owning German Shepherds which appear to meet the required specifications and who would like to donate or sell their dogs to the Department are requested to contact either the State Police Office nearest them or the State Police Training Academy in Richmond (telephone: 804-272-1431, Extension 247).

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin—Bar-tenders and other keg tappers alike have been wondering for nearly 200 years when someone would invent a method of emptying the last few ounces from a half-barrel of draft beer.

Consumers have been just as frustrated when they could not get all of the beer out of a keg at a picnic or party.

The Miller Brewing Company has come up with the answer in the form of its new Tap-O-Matic system, which virtually empties each 15.5 gallon keg (half barrel) of draft beer.

This innovative system from Miller allows for more efficient handling, cleaning and filling of beer kegs. The Tap-O-Matic system also makes tapping as easy as 1-2-3.

The system involves use of a new and safer Tap-O-Matic tavern head that couples into the keg and is a major improvement from many systems now in use, which can leave as much as 40 ounces of beer in the bottom of the keg.

When the Tap-O-Matic tavern head handle is depressed, the permanent stainless steel spear allows the removal of nearly every ounce of draft beer. It turns on the beer and carbon dioxide in the same movement making the system perfect for series tapping.

The new kegs have straight sides and no hand holes to tip to permit easier handling. They have one opening located in the top center, for more convenient tapping and untapping operations.

Miller began promoting this new tapping system in April with full-page advertisements in trade journals and industry magazines.

The Miller Brewing Company is an operating company of Philip Morris Incorporated. Principal beer brands include Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson said recently that reports of a substantial recent increase in Soviet combat troops in Cuba "is a matter of grave potential."

"The most serious implication of this information is that the Soviets now have in place in Cuba a force structure sufficient to provide a framework for Castro-backed 'national liberation' military adventures in Latin America," Robinson commented in a statement released through his congressional office here.

The 7th District Representative, ranking Republican member of the House Intelligence Committee, emphasized that he was reacting as an individual to news media accounts reporting Pentagon and State Department confirmation of the buildup.

"If the Soviet military force now numbers nearly 5,000 troops and command personnel, it is a presence of a magnitude which is clearly intolerable to our own national security interests and stability in the Western Hemisphere," Robinson said; "Castro with this kind of backup becomes a genuine menace."

Soprano Hildegard Behrens will sing excerpts from Act II of Wagner's TRISTAN UND ISOLDE with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra on November 5 at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall. Miss Behrens replaces the previously announced Gwyneth Jones. The concert, which also includes Beethoven's Symphony #6, will be conducted by Leonard Bernstein, and features tenor Jess Thomas and mezzo-soprano Ruth Hesse in the Wagner.

Miss Jones felt compelled to withdraw from this concert due to her pressing engagement during the same period. She will sing in the Vienna State Opera's Kennedy Center performances of Beethoven's FIDELIO under Bernstein on October 27, 31, November 2, 7, and 9.

Miss Behrens recently received great acclaim for her recording of the title role in Strauss' SALOME with the Vienna Philharmonic under Herbert von Karajan. Her upcoming engagements include several performances during the Metropolitan Opera's '79-'80 season, as well as numerous European appearances, including the title role in ELEKTRA under Sir Georg Solti at the 1981 Salzburg Festival. The Kennedy Center concert will be a fitting prelude to her first staged TRISTAN UND ISOLDE in Zurich in 1980.

Neto appointees take Angola leadership

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The two men Agostinho Neto picked to succeed him have become interim president of Angola and head of the only legal party, the Portuguese news agency ANP reported, and the party chief flew to Moscow with a delegation to get their dead leader's body.

Neto, who was both president of the country and head of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, or MPLA, died of cancer of the pancreas Monday in Moscow, after a long illness. He was 58 and Tass, the Soviet news agency, said he also had chronic progressive hepatitis and cirrhosis of the liver.

ANP said in accordance with Neto's wishes, the MPLA named Planning Minister Jose Eduardo dos Santos president and Lucio Lara head of the party. Lara had been secretary of the party central committee.

Junior Honor Representative

Nominations for the VACANT Junior class honor representative position will be held September 21 when Freshmen nominations take place. Elections will be held the following Wednesday, October 3.

RMA
Ross M
Slide 1

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Tide Netters Fall to Spiders

By EVELYN REEM

Dropping a 9-0 decision to the University of Richmond Spiders, in the first home game Tuesday September 11 at 3:00, the Mary Washington College women's tennis team faced the toughest competition they will come in contact with this season.

The University of Richmond, defending State Champions, returned to play an offensively aggressive game in an effort to uphold their previous title.

Despite a well played and hard fought match, the number one seed freshman, Kathy Healey was ousted by her opponent Lisa Tullai of Richmond 6-3, 6-1. Junior Evelyn Reem, playing at the number two position, was beaten by Beth Seubert 6-2, 6-1, a tough serve and volley player.

Other singles scores of the match were: sophomore Lucy Williams losing 6-2, 6-1 to the Sue Claggott, freshman Stacy Banerian, losing 6-1, 6-0 to Sharon Dunsing, and freshman Sandy Nunn, who was defeated 6-1, 7-5, by her Richmond opponent March Anthony.

The closest singles match was that of freshman Patsy O'Connell, the sixth seed. The match was especially heart-breaking for the Blue Tide, as O'Connell was leading 5-3 at one point

in the match, before being beaten 7-5, 7-5 by Annie McClean of the Spiders.

The doubles teams all played well, exhibiting competitive play, by taking advantage of their opponent's weaknesses. The final scores were not at all indicative of the level of play.

The number one doubles team of Evelyn Reem and Kathy Healey were down 1-5 in the second set, but came back, only to lose the match 6-2, 6-4 to Beth Seubert and Annie McClean. In an exciting three set match, the number two seeded team of Nunn and O'Connell were beaten 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 by Lisa Tullai and Marcy Anthony. The number three doubles team of Williams and Banerian were likewise defeated in a tough match by Sue Claggott and Trish Lapress of Richmond.

In exhibition play, the Helen Hyatt was defeated by Anne Shusted 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, the Derby Helwig beaten by Marianne Lieberman 6-1, 6-1, and Pam Aylor lost 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 to Trish Lapress of Richmond. The doubles team of Bursey and Edwards were defeated 6-2, 6-4, by Lieberman and Shusted.

The girls next match is against Georgetown University on Saturday, September 15, in Georgetown at 1 p.m. The predominately freshmen team is expected to do well according to Coach Ed Hegmann, who is hopeful for a successful season.

Cross Country

By RANDY HARMATZ

The cross country team is off and running, after making a strong showing for the first meet of the year, Saturday Sept. 15, in the Essex County Community College Invitational in Baltimore, Maryland.

Tom Davies coaches both men and women runners in 5 and 3 mile courses respectively. The men placed 17th in a field of 18 schools, while the women placed 8th in a field of 10 teams.

Team members include: Debbie Dober (who placed 28 in a field of 80), Betsy Pickrell, Kath Otto, Sallie Carr, Debra Kubecka Julie Harrell, Randy Harmatz, Greg Slide, Dave Turey, Bob Henry, Doug Miller, and Dave Gauth.

Both teams hope to up their mark and overcome their lack of experience. The men's next meet is Sept. 22 when they will challenge Washington and Lee and Elkins College. The women will compete against the University of Richmond on Sept. 25.



MWC's Coco Guilliam (number 8) files past an opponent from George Mason in Saturday's match. The Blue Tide lost, 5-0.

Photo by Felicia Mazur

Classifieds

All hail dear alma mater, blah blah-lah blah blah.

Pseudo-chocolate bunny: I don't have a solution, but I'll always listen. Hootchy-koo

Our whole life have changed.

Think Snow, ski Vermont.

Duckettes unite!

Bushnell is NOT rowdy!

AHB: I haven't forgotten our party plans. LLS

Happy Birthday Mom, Love e.

Let's all get naked and wiggle!

Hey Teresa, how're y'all?

Hey Blondie, can you bear it?!

Well, Ma, he's 33 and has a wonderful personality...

Support your campus rugger. (Remember the way to his heart is thru his scrum.)

KI-JO: YOU MAKE IT ALL BEARABLE, XXXX, LA

Bullets Sign Kevin Porter

LANDOVER, Maryland—Free agent guard Kevin Porter has returned to the Washington Bullets.

Porter, who was drafted by the Bullets on the third round in 1972 and played with the team through the 1975 season, signed a multi-year contract. In keeping with club policy, terms of the contract were not disclosed.

As compensation to his old team, the Detroit Pistons, the Bullets will give up their first-round draft choice next year and also their first pick in 1982.

In making the announcement, Bullets owner Abe Pollin said, "We are happy to have Kevin back in Washington. He has signed a five-year contract and we hope he will be here for the remainder of his career."

Porter also was pleased about his return. "All I can say is I'm glad to be

back in Washington. Bob Ferry, Gene Shue (the Bullets coach when Porter was drafted) and Jerry Sachs (Bullets Executive Vice President) showed confidence in drafting me and gave me the confidence to play in this league."

"I've always had an interest in working with Dick Motta. I was born and raised in Chicago and remember watching him there. I'm looking forward to working with him and Bernie Bickerstaff."

Last season Porter led the NBA in assists with a 13.4 average and had nine games of 20 or more enroute to an all-time single season record of 1,099.

His 29 assists versus Houston during the 1977-78 season are also a league record.

Classifieds

Attention: AFH, our most sincere thanks are sent for your efforts in destroying our financial maintenance. However, we survived in spite of them. Perhaps this says something for your past irrelevance?

Congratulations WMWC!

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY SALLY!" from all of Russell 2nd North.

Hope you aren't drinking to celebrate! Love, B and E.

Erin—Thanks for the critique—Bets

LSN—when is our execution? BR

Les, Thanks for helping me through the tough moments. Di. The sweetness of life lies in dispensing with formalities. Visit Club Mona Lisa.

Go—Ma Wa Co Va Ho!

Mike's on drugs!

Hey Palmieri! Boom-Boom says hey.

Pierpoints, Roll over! They're out beds! KK&BB

Stereo Pierpoints!

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Does anybody eat the oatmeal?

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Barb Moseley puts one over the net as the MWC Blue Tide volleyball team readies for action.

Photo by Paul Hawke

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Freshmen Females Face Overcrowding

By BETSY ROHALY

Due to the closing of Willard Hall for renovation, this year's freshman women have been housed in Mason and Randolph Halls, resulting in the placement of three students in each double room, and four in each triple.

To most upperclassmen, reflecting on their freshman year, this sounds like a terrible situation, bringing back memories of how difficult it is to adjust to the habits of just one person, let alone two, and conjuring up scenarios of the overwhelming possibilities for good fights. In reality, however, there have been very few problems of this sort.

According to Beatrice Keleher, Residence Hall director for Mason, the freshmen have "adjusted beautifully," and there has been a surprising lack of problems. Keleher sees this to be in part because the experience is being treated like a "camping trip," where everyone undergoes some minor inconveniences, but enjoys themselves just the same.

Sophomores who resided in Mason last year may remember the problems caused by inadequate laundry facilities, and wonder how that affects the much larger group this year. Actually, it doesn't—the number of washers have been increased from three to five, and the number of dry-

ers from two to five, greatly reducing laundry problems.

Mason is filled just about to capacity, with a roster of 265, as is Randolph with approximately 240 people. The first floor tunnel, last year named Tyler and housing upperclass males, has been restored to Mason as an additional hall.

A new addition to freshmen dorms this year is the presence of paid residential aides to supplement the unpaid junior counselors. Mason has 3 RA's and 6 JC's, distributed in the following manner: 1st floor—RA, 2nd

floor—JC, 3rd floor—dorm president and judicial chairman, 4th floor—RA, two JC's, 5th floor—RA, two JC's, but this is not a restrictive plan as the RA's duties overlap from floor to floor.

There are three double rooms with only two occupants in Mason, due to students who did not arrive at school.

Despite what may seem like wall-to-wall people and furniture, the women in Mason and Randolph can almost consider themselves fortunate. The September 11 issue of the University of Delaware Review, reports that at that school, overcrowding and lack of housing is so bad that they are housing 15 freshmen women in a building's basement classroom, where previously they had only gone to the length of putting four students in a double room. The students living in this basement room are allowed one bunk and one locker, and are given a \$7 per week rebate for living in what the University calls "extended housing."



Three's company in Mason and Randolph as freshmen learn to cope with crowded conditions. The closing of Willard dorm caused the current crowding. Photo by Paul Hawke



Eric Wooten displays his frisbee skill. Wooten recently placed third in an international frisbee competition held in Los Angeles. Photo by Houston Kempton

Classifieds

If it feels this good getting used, just keep on using me till you use me up.

517-519 IT'S ALL KEPT IN THE FAMILY.

Frisbee Causes Uproar

By GATHSKI

When a people find themselves unduly oppressed, their lifestyles overly infringed upon, or fall prey to the ennui of everyday living, it requires a mere spark to set the smoldering embers of discontent into conflagration. An observant reader can detect such a situation today in our humble (and growing humbler) institution. It takes little imagination to conceive a chain of events that would transform Mary Washington College from a sleepy, pleasant little campus into a revolting (pun intended) mob of rebels and discontents.

The disc sailed confidently through the air towards the target that hovered precariously on the edge of a steep embankment. Skipping off the cement bench that bordered the tree,

the disc hit the target much to the delight of its owner.

The proud golfer clenched a fist in self-congratulation, then strode forward to recover his frisbee.

The police car appeared ominously as it struggled up the pot-holed drive, the driver's blue hat and curly brown hair barely visible over the dashboard. The unmarked car parked by the tree and the officer stepped out to meet the golfer. The miscreant golfer halted in uncertainty.

"How ya doin'?" the golfer started, attempting in vain to establish a friendly tone.

"That's a . . . that's a . . . a . . . the female officer gesticulated towards the offending disc of plastic.

"A frisbee?" offered the golfer.

"Exactly," drawled the officer.

"And you're playing golf, aren't

you?" She sounded almost frightened. She was confirmed with his silence.

"You know what that means, don't you?"

The golfer's face reddened. His eyes widened with grief. "Oh, but it's been so long!" he cried in animalistic agony. "I tried to follow your rules—God knows I tried—but I . . ."

"I'm sorry, but I've heard it before. Name please."

"NO! NO! I WON'T! I WON'T GIVE YOU MY NAME!" The golfer shook his head violently then stooped down suddenly towards the frisbee.

"Don't touch it," warned the officer.

"But it's mine!"

"But the policy says . . ." the officer unpocketed a badly mangled sheet of paper and began reading. "College police—that's me—are instructed to TERMINATE any playing of frisbee which may take place in the RESTRICTED areas."

"But my frisbee!"

"You'll both be terminated."

The golfer ignored her and bent again towards his disc. He stooped short when he heard her revolver taken from its holster.

"You WILL be terminated."

He stopped in indecision, then swooped his arm down to the disc and cradled it into his chest in a gesture of defiance. "You can't do this. I'll fight you all the way!" He turned away.

As he did, a shot rang out. The frisbee golfer collapsed, a bullet through his heart. The officer stared at the still figure in horror.

"Oh my God, I didn't mean to . . . I . . . I've never used one of these before . . ."

She tossed the weapon on the grass and started for her vehicle. "You wait here. I'll get help." She started the engine and gunned off, leaving the corpse of the martyred golfer by the second hole.

LATER

"They shot Eric! I don't believe it, they shot Eric in cold blood and left him to die!" The scantily dressed young woman screamed imperceptibly among the din of conversation in the North Room of Seacobeck.

It wasn't long before her frantic voice was heard above the rest.

A few friends began comforting her, forcing a glass of Tab to her lips. In short order, she was ready for interrogation.

"What are you saying?" someone queried.

"They shot Eric!" She was hysterical.

"Who did?"

"Campus police!"

"A rumble of anger."

"Where?"

"In the . . . in the (sob) . . . IN THE FRISBEE!!!!!"

"Oh my God," someone hissed, grasping the full import of the episode.

"He's been terminated," observed a tall, moustached young man, decisively.

The angry voices rose to a deafening crescendo. Threats of revenge were emitted from the lips of golfers and non-golfers alike.

But above the screams of disbelief and rumbling of the impending thunderstorm was heard an angry shouting from the double doors that led past the sentry post from the dome room . . .

For The Student Body...

FASHION BUG

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BRUSHED COWLNECKS Fashionable long sleeve brushed cowlneck sweaters. Values to \$16.99..... from	\$5.99	H.D. LEE CORDUROY Fashionable corduroy jeans are available in an assortment of styles. Reg. \$17..... from	\$15.50
SUPER SUEDE TOPS Fashionable, yet casual, with the sleeves, mandarin collar & belted tunic waist. Ass. colors	\$11.99	Leather & Suede Coats & Jackets Made of the finest quality leather in two part coat length styles with zip-in pile liners.....	\$42.99

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Miller Blasts Busch

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Three expert nutritionists who advised the Federal Trade Commission in connection with the proposed rule on "natural" advertising for food have concluded that the "natural" campaign used by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., in the advertising and promotion of its principal beer brands is "false and deceptive."

The conclusions of the three experts on food and nutrition were part of a supplemental memorandum filed here today with the Federal Trade Commission by the Miller Brewing Company.

The FTC had obtained the opinions of the same three nutritionists last year when it drew up its proposed rule to end the abuse of the term "natural" for food advertising.

According to the expert testimony, the Anheuser-Busch "natural" campaign for its four beers—Budweiser, Natural Light, Busch and Michelob—is inaccurate, deceives consumers, and is the kind of abuse of the term that led to the necessity of such a rule.

The nutritionists are Dr. George M. Briggs, Professor of Nutrition and Assistant Dean of the College of Natural Resources at the University of California, Berkeley; Dr. Angela C. Little, food scientist in the Agricultural Experiment Station and Professor in food science at the University of California, Berkeley; and Dr. Willard B. Robinson, Chairman of the department of Food Science and Technology and Head of the Food Science Institute at Cornell University.

"It is inaccurate and plain deceptive to allow Anheuser-Busch to assert that its beer is natural," said Dr. Briggs, co-author of the leading college textbook on nutritional science. Dr. Briggs said that "there is no reason why the same considerations (which underlie the 'natural' advertising rule for food) should not apply to beer."

Dr. Little described Anheuser-Busch as "one of the worst offenders" in the abuse of the term "natural." "In fact," said Dr. Little, "the beer sold to the consumer by Anheuser-Busch is far removed from anything identified as natural by scientists and consumers."

While stressing "that natural is a good word," Dr. Little concluded that Anheuser-Busch's advertisements "corrupt the word's proper usage and deceive consumers who rely upon the truthfulness of advertisers' claims to make knowledgeable purchases." Dr. Robinson also found that Anheuser-Busch's "natural" advertising "seriously misleads the consumer. Anheuser-Busch's campaign is precisely the type of consumer exploitation and advertising abuse which caused the FTC to put an end to the misleading uses of the word natural in connection with other food advertising."

The proposed rule the consultants advised the FTC about provides that "advertising shall not represent that a food is natural or a natural food if... such food has undergone more than minimal processing after harvest (or) contains any chemical preservative or any other artificial or synthetic ingredient."

Essentially, the three consultants said that Anheuser-Busch's advertising would violate that rule if it applied to beer.

The experts concluded that Anheuser-Busch's highly processed, chemically modified and treated beers do not come within this accepted definition of "natural," said the memorandum.

In defending itself, Anheuser-Busch has offered its own definition of "natural" as an alternative to the objective standard in the FTC's proposed "natural" advertising rule.

AB claims that "natural" should mean "produced only with natural ingredients and using traditional processes."

But, said the memorandum, AB's beers could not meet even its own definition.

"AB's beers are not made with all natural ingredients. Nor has AB adhered to traditional processes. On the contrary, technological change, innovation and expediency characterize AB's brewing process," the memorandum said.

Miller cited as AB's non-natural and non-traditional processes:

- Using the additive tannic acid produced by a chemical solvent extraction process in its beers as a chillerproofing agent (to prevent haze). Tannic acid has been recognized in scientific literature as serving three distinct functions: chillerproofing agent, anti-oxidant and antimicrobial preservative.

Kassebaum at UVA.

On Sunday, September 23, at 8:00 p.m. Nancy Landon Kassebaum will speak at University Hall, UVA.

In 1978, Kassebaum earned the distinction of being the only woman Senator in the 96th Congress, and the first woman to ever enter the U.S. Senate without first having been preceded in Congress by her husband. The freshman Republican Senator is a member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, the Budget Committee, and the Special Committee on Aging.

Kassebaum was born into politics on July 29, 1932 as the daughter of Kansas governor and 1936 Republican Presidential nominee Alf Landon. In 1954 she received a BA in political science, and received her Masters degree in diplomatic history from the University of Michigan.

Prior to entering the Senate, Kassebaum worked on the Washington Staff of Senator James Pierson, her predecessor, while also serving on the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission and the Kansas Committee on the Humanities. She has also been awarded the Women in Communication Matrix Award for her work as Vice President of KFH-KBFA-FM stations.

Kassebaum provides a viewpoint of the Senate and Congress that was sadly lacking up until now. Indeed, she has shown that a woman's place is not only in the House, but also in the Senate.

SREB News

ATLANTA—Nuclear Engineering at Texas A&M University, Urban and Regional Planning at Florida State University, and Organizational Psychology at the University of Tennessee are just three of the 149 degree programs available to Virginia residents at in-state tuition rates, through the Academic Common Market.

Coordinated by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the Academic Common Market permits waiver of out-of-state tuition for a pool of uncommon graduate programs in the Southern states. By this arrangement, the Academic Common Market helps the participating states to avoid duplication of specialized and costly programs.

- Using chemically treated beechwood slats during the fermentation of Budweiser;

- Mechanically injecting carbon dioxide into its beers (a technique AB itself has called "artificial");

- Employing the modern technique of "high gravity" brewing for Budweiser, Busch and Natural Light; that is, brewing beer "too heavy" for commercial consumption, and then diluting it with carbon dioxide-injected water;

- Shortening the brewing cycle for Budweiser by nearly 25 percent in recent years.

On February 1, 1979, Miller filed its original memorandum with the FTC, asking the FTC to stop Anheuser-Busch, of St. Louis, from falsely and deceptively advertising and promoting four beer brands as "natural," "brewed naturally" and "containing all natural ingredients" when in fact they do not. The four brands are Budweiser, Natural Light, Busch and Michelob.

Miller, in its supplemental memorandum, again asked the FTC to prevent further dissemination by AB of its false and deceptive representations that its beers are "natural" products, "brewed naturally," and contain "all natural ingredients."



Martin Wilder, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, was incorrectly identified last week. The Bulletin regrets the error.

Lockheed Fires Workers After Drug Raid at Plant

By WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter
BUREAU, Calif.—Lockheed Corp. said it fired 73 employees who were cited or arrested on drug charges Friday during a raid by city and county police at its main plant's parking lots and recreation club.

Some of those arrested were booked on charges of selling marijuana, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of cocaine.

The raid stemmed from a 4½-month investigation by Lockheed and police, after employees complained that a group of workers was smoking marijuana. Most citations and arrests were made in a parking lot near the plant, which is operated by Lockheed-California Co., a Lockheed subsidiary.

The facility, which employs 22,000 workers, turns out parts for the L1011 jet airliner, among other things. But a Lockheed spokesman said the quality of the aircraft parts wasn't affected by the marijuana smoking.

Under California law, persons found smoking minor amounts of marijuana can be given citations rather than being arrested on criminal charges.

Polish Bank Obtains \$468.5 Million in Loans

Special to THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
FRANKFURT—Bank Handlowy w Warszawie S.A., a Polish bank, obtained two Eurocredits amounting to \$468.5 million, said the syndicate lead manager, Dresdner Bank.

One credit, for \$413.4 million, has been partially guaranteed by the West German government and will be used to help finance the exploration of vanadium and ilmenite deposits in northeastern Poland, Dresdner Bank said.

In June, Metallgesellschaft AG, the German nonferrous metals-smelting and trading company, signed an agreement with Poland for delivery of the vanadium and ilmenite ores to Germany as soon as mining begins, Dresdner Bank said.

It said that other managing members of the syndicate for the loan are Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft, Commerzbank and Deutsche Bank.

The second credit, for \$55.1 million, was obtained by Bank Handlowy from a syndicate managed by Cie. Luxembourgeoise de la Dresdner Bank AG-Dresdner Bank International, with managers being BFG Bank Luxembourg S.A. and Deutsche Bank Cie. Financiere Luxembourg.

Belles Wanted

MEMPHIS, Tennessee—The National Cotton Council has announced that applications are available for the 1980 Maid of Cotton.

Winner of the 1980 selection, to be held here December 26-28, will start January 1 as a public relations representative for the American cotton industry.

Following completion of a seven-month tour, the Maid will receive a \$2,000 educational grant from the Council.

The Maid of Cotton focuses attention on the importance of cotton to the economy of the United States in terms of employment, world trade, energy conservation, productivity, and food value of the seed.

Now in its 42nd year, the selection is open to women between 19 and 23 who

were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since seven or earlier. Applicants also must be at least five feet five inches tall and never have been married.

The Maid's international tour will include participation in public relations and cotton promotion activities in Canada, Europe, and the Far East. The domestic tour will include speaking at Rotary Clubs in major metropolitan cities, and visits to cotton-producing states.

Application forms for entering the selection may be obtained from the Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications is November 11.

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News Brief

Mary B. Carson, director of alumni affairs at Mary Washington College, has been named program chairman for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Southeast District Conference to be held in Atlanta, January 19-23, 1980.

CASE is a non-profit, professional organization created in 1974 through a merger of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association. CASE

serves education through programs in six functional areas: alumni administration, educational fund raising, government relations, institutional relations/information services, periodicals/publications, and management.

Approximately 1,900 colleges, universities and independent schools represented by some 8,000 individuals, are members of CASE. More than 500 members are expected to attend the district conference in January.

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